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Doctrn.

To the Dandelion

Pringing the dusty road with harmless gold,

Which children pluck, and, full of pride, up-

An Eldoro lo in the grass have found Which not the rich earth's ample round May match in wealth-thou are more dear

Than all the prouder summer-blooms may

Gold such as thing n'er drew the Spanish

through the primeral hash of Indian seas, Nor wrinkled the lean brow Cage, to rob the lover's heart of ease;

'Tis the Spring's largess, which she seatters now To rich and poor allke, with layish hand, Though most hearts never understand To take it at God's value, but pass by

The offered wealth with unrewanted eve. Thou art my trophies and mine Italy ; o look at the unlocks a warmer elline; The even thou givest ma-

Are in the heart, and heed not place or time;

Then think I of deep shadows on the grass.

fraculows where in an the cattle graze, Where, as the breezes pass, be gleaming rushes lean a thousand ways-Of leaves that slumber in a cloudy mass,

er whiten in the wind-of waters blue

The sight of thee calls back the robin's song,

With news from heaven, which he did Fresh every day to my untainted cars, When birds and flowers and I were happy

When thou, for all the gold, so common and

More sacredly of every homan heart, Since exchareflects in joy its scanty, gleans Theaven, and could some wonderous source.

And with a child's undoubting wisdom look On all these living pages of God's book.

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Don't Propose in the Dark.

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ourse his over things, his children are never ill did sometimes come to look after them, and He buys cheap, and sells dear; money I do not see that it is any business of Eng. gathers about him like a snow-hall; and anybody's. ing in Oil 88,00 : Water Colors \$4,00 : Master Steeping 25cts.

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that Frederick the Great would have covered to five first pleage of this mountain child, and the content of the children pluck, and, full of pride, uphold, like hearted buseaneers, o'crjoyed that they

An Eldors lo in the grass have found.

The deficient the Great would have covered to five five pleage of blithsome May, which is not Grecian, nor Roman, nor Roma

from the other, were not exempt from Patty, Charles Foater has asked me to produced by the unusual resemblancewere apt to favor by changing places in a walk, or slipping from one side to the unwilling even to trust her own senses a walk, or slipping from one side to the other at a country tea-party, or playing against the evidence of the little imposent tricks, to oc- "Charles Foster?" casion at once a grave blunder and a

merry laugh.
Old Dinah Goodwin, for instance-Not in mid-June the golden-cuirasa'd bee who being rather purblind, was jealous of being attspected of seeing less clearly that the white filly a breezy that.

His conquer'd Sybaris, than I, when first the Evanses to puzzle her discernment to large the puzzle have forgotten poor Archibaid. Because I am not the person whom he dought to have asked to marry him. From the dark green thy yellow circles -seeking in vain on Patty's hand the false and heartless as he is I would the merits of her own incomparable salve; and could be harlly undeceived, even by the pulling off of Jane's glove, and the exhibition of the incerated digital, sowed round by her own bandage.

Your George Kally, the greatest have doubt. But I shall a feet truck my That from the distance spatishe through in the parish, having better at a Curist state of the state of a sky above; mas party that he would dance with stillain! Poor father. He will be dissappoint. That from the distance spatials through in the parish, having betted at a Christ- certainly, the false, deceitful, ungrateful Some woodland gap—and of a sky above, which cloud like a stray lamb doth move.

My childhood's carliest thoughts are linked with thee:

The sight of three calls back the robin's sorg.

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> and l'atty slapped for Jane's bad spinning, down to this there had been no of individuality upon even her meanest productions, making some unnoted dif-ference between the lambs dropped from

one awe, the robins bred in one nest, the flowers growing on one stalk, and the if it were not for Archibald, I should leaves hauging from one tree—had not left these young maidens without one great and permanent distinction—natural distinction—nat

Whether from skill or good fortune - to my lord's head gardener, an intelli To amaissure, bee keepers and all lovers of boney, there is no investment which offers such boney, there is no investment which offers such in this great farm. His crops are the in it arways has been and now it on exhibition at the Crystal Palace and has attracted the at begin on Monday, May 22. A regular course of the cou

good-natured, so generous, so homely! cossful in trade as her husband had been There, after all, lies the charm. Riches in agriculture, and he had now sent his

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As plain-dressing Mra. Evans at forty-delighted with the simplicity, frugality and industry, which blended well with the stering goodness and genuine pruses ages vary from eight to twenty, and three girls, two grown up, and one, the young set of the family—are just what might be expected from parents so simple and so good. The young men, intelligent and well-conducted; the boys docile and promising; and the little girl, as pretty a curly-head, rosy-checked puppet, as

lieve that at this moment both are turned inneteen, and neither has reached the likeness was at all puzzling, or more twenty)—exactly of a stature, so high than is usual between sisters; and sether that the desirability of the stature is the stature of the stat that Frederick the Great would have cov- cretly thought Patty much prettier than

Affairs were in this state when one Although they were a pair of tall and comely maidens, and being constantly attired in garments of the same color and fashion, looked at all times so much alike, that no stranger ever dreamed of knowing them apart; even their acquaint.

Affairs were in this state when one night Jane appeared oven graver and more thoughtful than usual, and for, far sadder. She signed deeply; and Patty for the two sisters shared the same little room—inquired tenderly what ailed her? The inquiry seemed to make Jane werse. ances were rather accustomed to think She burst into tears, while Patty hung and speak of them generally, as the ever her and southed her. At length "Evanses," than as the separate indivi- she roused herself by a strong effort, and duals Jane and Patty. Even those who turning away from her affectionate com-did protend to distinguished the one forter, said in a low tone:

"Charles Foster! did you say Charles the evidence of her heart

'Yes, our cousin, Charles Foster!" "And you have accepted him?" in quired Patty, in a hoarse voice.

cut fingers which she had dressed on not be his wife—cruel, unfeeling, unman Jane's, ascribed the incredible cure to ly as his conduct has been? No! not is

as I was recovering from the surprise ital, sowed round by her own handage, and indignation that at first struck me Young George Kally, the greatest beau dumb. But I shall refuse him most

not at all with Jane—a bantering piece sympathy, and touched by an indignation of mulice which proved, as the young gentleman (a rustic exquisite of the first girl, could no longer command her feel-

ly. Perhaps my vanity made me think her, his attentions meant more than they and larty simple of dance and spin really did, and you had all taken up the za, and will do anything in my power to end to the confusion produced by this remarkable instance of family likeness. So unkindly. He has done nothing but And yet, mature—who sets some mark what is natural. You are so much bet- sult. It I do not succeed, why the Titor than I am, my own dear Jane. He ber is always here." laughed and talked with me -but he felt your goodness; and he was right, I was never worthy of him, and you are; and if it were not for Archibald, I should rejoics from the bottom of my heart.

Specimen Patty subhing "if you would be witnessed, and implored him to

Yes, or 'no?" Mr. Foster "replied Patty, with som

"Mistake you for your sister! Pro-pose to Jane! Incredible! Impossible! You are jesting.

yet, in spits of all this provoking and intelerable prosperity, everybody loves ent description arrived at the farm. A cousin of Mrs. Evens had been as such the farm of the Then he took Jane for me last nightthrough her tears, she turned round at his reliterated prayers, and yielded the hand he sought to his pressure.

" He mistook her for me ; he that de-And so it was an unconscious and un

observed change of place, as either sister resumed her station beside little Botty, who scampered away after a glow worm, added to the deepening twilight, and the lover's natural embarrassment, had produced the confusion which gave poor Patty a night's misory, to be compensated by a lifetime of happiness. Jane was almost as glad to lose a lover as her sister was to regain one. Charles is gone home to his father's, to make preparations for his bride; Archibald has taken a great nursery garden, and there is ringe of the two sisters is to be celebrated on the same day.

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A young peasant girl from Albano, named Vincenza, who used to come to Rome, to offer her Madonna like head

From the day that G. . . appeared attached to her, Vincenza left Rome no more. Albano, its sweet lake, and its beautiful scenery were exchanged for a there a row, of ghastly skulls; here a little dirty room in the Transtevere, ochhean of ribs, and there a promiseuous children she attended. Of course pre-texts were not wanting for frequent vis-its to the studio of G ** the bello Tranceso.

y jealousy interposed and obsecured it. ment his doors were closed to her, and cass, and sailing from England to Armo he obsinately refused seeing her. This rica with a troop of young women was was a death blow to Vincenza, and she driven into the Rhine by a tempest. The immediately became a prey to the most Hues, the barbarians made love to the dreadful despair. She would wait whole girls and as their advances were repelled days, to meet G. * * on the Prome with indignation, the savages murdered him—refused all consolation, and daily in this church. The princess sleeps in a became more and more melancholy and abstracted. I had endeavored, unsue of a few of the young ladies are done in the scame work about a reconciliation. my eyos and depart with a heavy heart Cana, but there is no wine in it now - One day, however, I met her walking Here too is one of the links of the chain

"Where are you going, Vincenza? __ 11,000 virgins has grown from a mistake Why will you not answer me? You of some stupid writer who has confound-shall not go on there. You are bound of the Latin name of one of Lady Ur. From the above data, we fi

Leave me, Signor, I beg you not to letain me. "Tell me first what you are doing here,

" You know he loves me no longer-that he will not see me-he believes me unfaithful. Can I exist after that ?

water.) was pleased to assert, that Miss ings, but nung use.

Patty was not displeased with her part that agony of passion and grief which the first great sorrow seldom fails to excite in a young heart.

After a while she resumed the conversation.

When she had become a new posed, I asked her if she would promise be not wait quietly until the next day, a assuring her in the meantime I would see G. * **, and make another effort for

"I will see him this evening, Vincen-

I will do anything you wish, Signor, you are always kind.

grass walks of the garden and erech not there, then she may know that my former suspicions have been confirmed.

In less than half an hour, a light former suspicions have been confirmed.

tell your protegge my final determination I am quite curious to know who is in Very early the next morning Vicenza came to my room I was still asleep; she did not at first dare to wake me, but

finally unable to control her impatience. she took down my guitar, and struck a few chords upon it, which aroused me. As I turned my head, I saw her standing by my bodside trembling with emo-"Well, Vincenza, I think he will see you. If you find the key in the door, it

is a sign of his pardon, and-" rushed out of the room, leaving me as my reward a smile bright as a sunbeam,

"Not come to your room! why she left here this morning half crazy with loy, on account of the hope I gave her she should have been with you in two

"I have not seen her, and yet the key "Oh, horrer! I did not tell her you had changed your studio. She must have gone up to the fifth story, not knowing you had removed to the see-

"Quick--let us see " found the door of the studie shut-in Bigurs of an Audience.—It has now been selemnly decided in Scotland, that any man at a theatre may hiss like twen which G * * recognized with terror,

Observer, writes as follows from Cologue Churches dedicated to particula Saints, and to All Saints we had often seen, but here in Cologne, just inside of the wall of the town stands the church of St. Ursula, and of eleven thousand.

Virgins! The great attraction of the the other hand, undue anxiety—earling cares—a ceaseless and slavish offert to care—in riches and amass wealth, and church, which is a remarkably plain building, is in the bones of these young ladies exposed to view within the walls of the holy edifice. In glass cases, in the walls, in the choir, even in the pavement, and wherever the eye turns as you walk about the church, you see the bones there a few, of gastly sants; here a standard for an artisan whose children she attended. Of course predexts were not wanting for frequent visits to the studio of G * * * the bello very poor paintings on the wall, at the fisher of the door as you enter, tells the studio of the age was unclouded but final to go and there a promise uous of the age. Who that has any knowledge of the very poor paintings on the wall, at the right of the door as you enter, tells the drandful tale of the marty dom of these facts and realways,—but must entertain fears for the markets and realways,—but must entertain fears for the markets and realways,—but must enter the control of the age.

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Who that has any knowledge of the very poor paintings on the wall, at the right of the age. oung Athanese was unclouded, but final- damsels, whose premature death has been celebrated by the erection of this church

The Lady Ursula was a British Prinressfully, to bring about a reconciliation, silver and shown in the Golden Chamand when I saw her weeping and worn ber, where one of the water pars stands out with sorrow, I could only turn away which held the water made into wine at with symptoms of great agitation on the Peter was bound in prison. Some pretended that this story of the sula's attendants, Undecimilla with the Latin for 11,000 and so they would reject the history as a fable. I prefer the greatest number. It makes a better story; our country, would consume annually

ms unfaithful. Can I exist after that?

—I come here to drown myself."

Tearing her hair, and throwing herself on the ground, the poor girl uttered the most heart reading evies nimed with the bones of 11 000 virging the same average yield this place with the bones of 11 000 virging wood to the acre, then every mile of gins, in the year of martydom." here too is a picture of thirty-one of the young ladies standing up in a tub, to be baptized, and if there was only one, it

cathedral I was in a steamer on the this vast amount is to be added what is Rhine; one of an English family on consumed by the 24,000,000 of inhabi-Rhine; one of an English family on board was a young lady, an invalid. She was lovely to look on, though thin and pale: the brightness of her dark eyes and her expression so specificelle, had often caught my attention, and when I there was a specific to be supported annually for their comfort and use. In other words, could be of any service to her, there was a pleasure in ministering to a stranger tent of territory equal to 1,172 square who seemed to be a stranger in this miles.

a life time ; but we Americans are worof us, on that account, do not admire

of a temple that is not demanded by the wants of the people.' She replied with soft but carnest tones I do not associate utility with such a speaking of clouds, give me a light it is worship itself—it is an anthem-or my eigar, and now I am going to see the stars that have no speech, but are heard in their evening songs, forever singing as they shine." Her pale face

> never see anything so beautiful," Never, " I asked, " do you mean

"The building." I continued, " not made with hands; its walls are of precious stones; its gates are pearl; its every pasture, and a grove around every come is a sun, and every pinacle is a house. Were this the case how beautistar. How mean the earthly temples ful would be the aspect to the traveller, are when once compared with heaven. — to say nothing of the comfort they would had the anthem: to hear it in the choir. In olden towns trees should be of that house-the anthem of angels, and the spirits of the pure who have

tell me of heaven."

And in my poor way, in an understone of voice that the gay around us might not hear, I talked with this gentle spirit of the spirit-world, till the curtain of of which are ever and anor cut off fer evening fell, and we came to the end of for fuel, and left to grow again. The our journey for the day. The next morning stepping into the cars, I saw her leaving on the arm of her father, about to take a train in another direction. She

And we rushed to the fifth story and how many such meetings travel makes; the butt, and was used as a "hand spike" brief, pleasing, memorable. How pleas

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Woodman spare that tree. A sagacious foresight—a due prepara-tion for the future—a proper solicitude for coming wants and exigencies, both consurable in the highest degree. "A prudent man foreceth the evil, and hidely himself." This was regarded as good practical philosophy four thousand years ago. How great a pity that is teachings are so little regarded by men in these latter times. When improvement is the heart ter times, when improvement is the boast

fears for themselves and posterity. We have not the statistics at band, to show Some malignant individuals instilled and the gathering of their veritable the yearly consumption throughout our doubts into G. * * * is mind in regard to bones, the fidelity of Vinceoza—from that mo.

The Lady Ursula was a British Print we may deduce general facts. we may deduce general facts. The Rut-land and Burlington Railroad, 122 miles in length consumes annually 20,000 cords. The Whitehall and Troy Road, some 80 miles in length, consumes 9,600 cords .-Lake Champlain consume upwards of 100 cords daily, through the business season. The furnaces and forages on its shore, eight in number, consume annually 90,000 cords. The Salt Works at Syracuse, N. Y., when all the fires are in operation, consume 1,000 cords every day, or in other words, the wood from 25

From the above data, we find that one our country, would consume annually 2,080,000. When the 20,000 miles of and when you are gotting up a wonder, it is not beat to stop for trifles

There is an inscription on the wall which would be spoiled utterly if we gave way to the doctrine that only one

And goad requires annually 4 acres of wood spoils the picture as well as the story.

The following from the same letter is in quite another vein:

""" are in operation, the wood from 132,000 are in operation, the wood from 132,000 miles in extent—will only supply these miles in extent-will only supply On the day following my visit to the roads twelve months. In addition to

resistable, and I succumb. I will see living poets. And as you are an Americal are unabounded, yet the want of fireican, tell me your impressions of Europe, you have been at Cologne: what do you think of the Cathedral?" shippers of stillity, and I fear that many of us on that recount do not admire Many localities which I could name, especially near the sea-coast, have been completely shorn of timber. Much in convenience is now felt in consequence, and the evil is progressive, threatening the comfort and interests of farmers mechanics, and all classes engaged in in dustrial pursuits; and con not merely poetical, but economical and practical, would in more instances than one call out to him, "Woodman, spare

that tree !" was half crimsoned as she spoke, and gathering strength, she added, " I shall seems to actuate the pioneer to exterminate every bush and tree, and measure his enterprise and success by the numbe of acres of wood he can convert into She looked at me thoughtfully, and ashes, or leave in a girdled and dying concomprehending my question, said, Ah, condition. Now we enter our solemn yes. I hope to see it—heaven, heaven, protest against ruthless Vandal warfare. In all now countries shade trees should be left along the roadside, and groups in transplanted and cultivated, not only for the comfort and beauty, but as a matter A few heurs afterwards, just as I finished dressing, G, * * ontered my room, and said with a grave expression of countenance:

"You were right, I find I was mistated that I am gaming health and here that I am gaming health and strength; but I know better — my thoughts are more up there to join in the song of the song and secondarious, and entitled to be protection. They should be looked to to as physicians—as breathers of experiments and length of life.

"You were right, I find I was mistated to be a physician of nitrogen, as friendly to our existence, and auxiliary to happiness and length of life. of practical economy. Trees should be regarded as companions, and entitled to

In Prance and many other European countries, the bench is cultivated as we cultivate the apple tree, and the roadsides are lived with the poplar, the tops waved her hand to me as a forewell, and then she pointed upward. I never saw ber again.

How many such meetings travel makes;

How many such meetings travel makes; ant people are in the world, if we could on a certain occasion, and left sticking in only find them. How many more in the ground. It took roots and flourished, and for many years has been an ob-